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TRIP ACROSS THE CONTINENT

THE RAINS ADD TO THE DANGER

DOWNPOUR OF NEARLY EIGHT INCHES AT NEW ORLEANS IN A FEW HOURS.

HIGH RECORD AT MEMPHIS

Refugees From Lowlands Still Flock to City-Fear that Levees Will Not Hold.

New Orleans, La., March 14-Though New Orleans experienced the most terrific rainfall in many years today, the river tonight is 19.2, three-tenths under the record of six years ago. The rainfall during the past twelve hours amounted to 7.92 inches of which five and a half inches fell between noon and 3 o'clock. The draininge machinery was overwhelmed and many streets flooded. The lower floors of stores in many instances being under water. It is raining tonight.

EQUALS THE RECORD

River at Memphis Up to the High Point of 1897. Memphis, Tenn., March 14—The stage of the water this evening equals the maximum of the flood of 1897 when such widespread damage—was done throughout the delta. The engineers are still hopeful that the levees will remain intact. Despite this there is grave apprehension and invariants. prehension and increasing fear for the safety of the country behind the levees. The levee patrols at all points have been strengthened and positive instructions issued to protect the embankments against possibly cutting. It was reported from a point twenty miles north of Memphis on the Arkansas side a man was shot at by the guard last night. The situation in North Memphis lumber regions is growing worse each hour.

DISTRUST THE LEVEES.

Look For Them to Break With The Coming Rise. Natchez. Miss. March 14—Rains to-day aggravated the situation and in-tensified the fleeing of gloom. Reports from tributary territory are most dis-couraging. The river end of Jefferson county for a distance of thirty miles extending inland more than nine miles is covered with water. It is believed some levees are not high enough to stand the coming rise. All lowlands from Vicksburg to Bayou Sara are un-der water and some of the finest plan-tations are desided. tations are flooded. Even if the levees should hold the damage already incurred will amount to many millions

COMING IN BY BOAT LOADS.

Every Steamer Brings Crowds to Vicksburg.

Vicksburg, Miss., March 14—To guard against the possibility of levee cutting, armed guards have been placed along the embankments in Madison and East Carroll parishes. Reports from along the line today report the levees holding splendidly and if the rains cease to the special parishes are chance to the special parishes. The local records in the quarter and half were also broken and the record in dash and huntle events was equalled. harden the danger of cravasses will be reduced to a minimum. Several steamers arrived today and last night loaded to the guard with refugees' callie for Dan Patch, the famous pacer, but and household effects. So far only one recently purchased by him. fatality has accompanied the flood in this section, the victim being a Yazoo river ferryman, who was swept off his

Central Tracks Flooded. Paducah, Ky., March 14 Portions of the city along the water front are under water and the river is still rising. The Illinois Central track is under water in places and the flood has invaded Armour's plant, the lumber yards and several factories.

ROYALTY SEE WILD WEST

King Edward And Queen Alexandra Meet Col. Cody and Band of Redmen.

London, March 14. The queen and king, Princess Victoria, Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark and three children of the Prince of Wales attended the Wild West show today.

Ambassador and Mrs. Choate, Serretary and Mrs. White and other members of the United States embassy, occupied seats in the regular royal box. Their najesties afterward visited the Indian camp, where Col. Cody was pre-sented to them. The royal party was escorted through the settlement, where the rough riders were drawn up in double line. The king conversed ammately with Cody, commenting on the various styles of hoisemenship. At the cratic leader. The mayor desired the center of the camp, two tiny Indians presented the queen with a big bouquet. She took these flowers and kneeling down shook the little brown bands and patted the children's cheeks.

THE GIRL STILL LIVES.

But Rivals For Her Hand Are Both Brazil, Ind., March 14-James King and John Gibbons quarreled over girl and fought a duel with pistols. After exchanging several shots, both fell mortally wounded. Gibbons died immediately and King an hour later.

Drowned While Canoeing. Ann Arbor, Mich., March 14 - Ernest Zimmerschied, of Kansas City, at freshman at the University of Michi-

gan was drowned this afternoon in Huron river while canoe racing with his brother, Kath. With others they were racing and were capsized by an Decre & Co. File Deed of Trust for under the Michigan Central railroad bridge,

President Receivedt Will Start From Washington on The First of

A MONTH IN YELLOWSTONE PARK

Washington March 14—It is reasonably certain that President Roosevelt will start from Washington on his will start from Washington on his western trip April 1. The greater part of April will be spent in the Yellowstone park in rest and recreation. Several important stops will be made enroute to the park. He will go from Washington to Chicago, thence to Mitwaukee. LaCrosse, Madison, Wis., Minneapolis, St. Paul, Yankton, S. Dak., and perhaps other points east of Yellowstone. The latter part of April be and perhaps other points east of reliowstone. The latter part of April he will start for St. Louis in time to participate in the dedication of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition grounds

April 30.
From St. Louis he will go to the Pacific coast, making many stops both on the outgoing and return trips. During his sojourn in California, the president will visit Yosemite Valley. The trip includes numerous stops in the north-

THEY'RE ALL IN IT.

Interstate Commerce Commission will investigate the Salt Business. washington, March 14—The interstate commerce commission will give a hearing at Chicago April 1, to investigate the methods of Certain railroads in conducting business relating to charges and facilities for the transportation of each from Manistee. Luding-

ctarges and facilities for the transportation of salt from Manistee, Luding-ton and Detroit, Mich., to Missouri River points. The roads involved are the Burlington, Alton, Illinois Central, Milwaukee, Northwestern, Wabash, Grand Trunk, Lake Shore and Michi-gan Southern, Michigan Central and Pere Marquette.

DERBY WON IN DRIVING RAIN

Witful Wins the New Orleans Event By Ten Lengths; Roscanco Second Birch Brook Third.

MEETS.

New Orleans, March 14-Crescent City Derby was run in a terrific rain.
Witful, who was backed from 3 to 2 to 6 to 5 won by ten lengths; Roscanco, second; Birch Brook, third.
Time 2:07 3-5. The stake was worth \$4640 to the

Badgers Win from Stagg.
Madison, Wis., March 14—The largest crowd ever witnessed at a dual reet in the Wisconsin gymnasium cheered Wisconsin athletes tonight when the Bedgers won an inexpected victory from Chicago university, 42½

Refuses Big Offer.
Minneapolis, March 14-M. W. Savage has just refused an offer of \$70,000

Great Relay. New York, March 14—Greater New

York Irish Athletic games were held lonight. After a driving struggle in the last 50 yards between Taylor of olumbia and Gill, of Pennsylvania Columbian won by barely six inches in the two mile intercollegiate team relay race. Time 8.23 3-5 The other important event was the ion mile championship. 49 starters. Joyce of the Pastime club won in 57:32.

Michigan Beats Illinois. Ann Arbor, Mich. March 14 - Michigan won the dual inter-collegate truck meet from Illinois fonight 12 to 30.

HARRISON CARRIES PRIMARY

PAPOOSES GIVE QUEEN FLOWERS Bobby Burke's Candidate for Alderman in the 21st Ward Beaten By Palmer.

CONVENTION OCCURS MONDAY.

Chicago, Murch 11-In the democratic primaries held today, Mayor Mt. Spooner cannot be an employed for the States would have an

mer won by a decisive majority, cartying even the primary district in which Burke resides. The convention will be held Monday.

SIXTY DAYS IN JAIL.

Louisville Attorneys Found Guilty of Contempt at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, March 14—in the fedral court today David A. Sachs and W. W. West, prominent Louisville at-W. W. West, prominent Louisville attorneys, were adjudged guilty of contempt and sentenced to sixty days in fail. They were locked up this evening. The charge was that they at-

BIG BOND ISSUE.

& Co. of New Albany.

\$1,500,000. Dallas, March 14-Deere & Co. of Illinois, plow manufacturers, today filed a deed of trust covering bonds

REVOLUTIONS OF TODAY ... WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY



THE TREATY

SPOONER COMBATS THE POSI-TION TAKEN BY MORGAN AND URGES ADOPTION.

PROVISIONS NOT PERFECT

Speaks.

issue with Mr. Morgan as to the ne-cessity of inquiring concerning the credentials of Senor Herran, who rep-resented Colombia in negotiating the treaty, and denied the correctness of Mr. Morgan's arguments relating to the position the United States would occupy in relation to the religious af-

tuins of Colombia.
In his discission of the title to the Panama canal company, Mr. Spooner traced the history of the liquidation receedings concerning the carral conession through French the was perfectly good.

Mr. Spooner claimed the United

best possible to secure and in view of the popular desire for an inter-ocean- Corrected by the Reappointment of

giving the United States exclusive right to regulate, manage and protect the canal and employes whenever H believed the occasion required land and naval forces as it might deem

ONE FOR THE BROTHEREOOD

Judge Adams Overruled A Motion Made By the Wabash in the Injunction Case.

ARGUMENTS LIKELY ON TUESDAY

St. Louis, Mo. March 14-Judge Adams this evening overruled the mo-tion of the Wabash railroad company's attorneys to require the brotherhoods and employes to file additional minutes SHE WAS SELF POSSESSED of their meetings and additional letters and telegrams, before the arguments would be heard on the motion to dissolve the injunction as issued by him

The attorneys representing the strikers have agreed to bring into court such of the missing correspondent and min-

Washington, March 14—Immediate-ly upon convening today the senate went into executive session. Mr. Spooner spoke on the canal treaty in reply to Mr. Morgan. He took sharp issue with Mr. Morgan as to the ne-mation sought upless it shall be sufficient to the matter now stands the Washington, N. Y. March 14—Mrs. Maria Hull, mother of Mrs. Burdick, was the most interesting witness before the most interesting witness before the story of being called by Maggie Murjers it shall be sufficient to the most interesting witness before the most interesting witness today. She told the story of being called by Maggie Murjers it shall be sufficient to the most interesting witness before the most interesting witness to a second the most interesting witness the most interesting witness to a second the most interesting witness to a sec

DIES IN EFFORT TO SAVE SON.

John McLaughlin And Little Son Perish in Burning House, Hibbing, Minn. March 14—After heroically rescuing his invalid wife and infant from a burning house, John Me-Laughlin risked his life to save his six year old son, and both met death in courts. He the rulns, McLaughlin was awakened carly this morning and found the house cossion through French courts. The contended for their regularity at every in flames. Wrapping his wife and instep taken and arged the claim of tifant in a blanket he carried them safely to neighbors. He returned inthe delegates to the city convention, and will without doubt be the camil-date of his party.

The addermanic contest in the 21st ward, excited the chief interest. This is the home ward of the mayor, and Robert E. Linke, a prominent democratic leader. The mayor desired the renomination of the mayor desired the character and indisputable stantly to the burning dwelling where the son was imprisoned by the flames and entered, Hardly had he reached the boy when the roof fell. The father and son managed to crawl to the door questioned by a number of democrats, among the burning embers, where they hardled that there were some features both died this afternoon.

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the popular desire for an inter-oceanic cannot be believed that expediency
demanded the treaty be accepted as it
had been sent to the senate by the
president. He was followed by Mr.
Depew, who read a written speech,
supporting the treaty as in the Interest of the people of the entire country. He referred to the criticism that
the canal would be injurious to railroad interests and said that as a railroad man and making a claim to special knowledge on that subject he was
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Corrected by the Reappointment of
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the murder at 2 o'clock Friday mornand the law of 1898, under which
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The charge was that they attended states and statement all lines of commission and confirmation by the senate. Before adjournment today the senate confirmed the nomination.

Mr. Facon offered an amendment giving the United States exclusive

MEXICO BEGINS TO PAY

Mr. Morgan also submitted several partment has received from the Mexamendments, and at 5:40 the senate adjourned until Monday.

Washington, March 14—State delayers are described from the Mexamendments, and at 5:40 the senate first installment of the interest to be raid in perpetuity on account of the

MOTHER OF MRS. BURDICK BE-FORE CORONER'S JURY TO TELL ABOUT MURDER.

Burdick Was Kind to Her-Doctor Wanted it to Appear as Suicide.

junction without the additional information sought, unless it shall be filed in the meantime.

The matter of the family physician in the meantime.

Story of being cared by maggie Murray, cook at the Burdick residence, the morning following the murder how they discovered the dead body and sent for the family physician. During the cross-examination Mrs. Hull said Burdick had always treated her kindly, that she stayed in the house as much for his sake as for her love for the children. She denied she ever told Burdick he was as much to blame for the trouble as his wife, and admitted she thought her daughter, Mrs. Burdick, had been imprudent, auding that she "thought if he had been differently she (Mrs. Burdick) would have." When shown the photograph of the den with the body of the murdered man lying on the couch with his head battered in, Mrs. Hull did not lose control of her nerves. She looked at the picture calmly and intently, point-ing out familiar objects which the disrict attorney asked her about. Mrs. Murray's testimony regarding

the latter in some particulars.

Dr. Howland, assistant medical examiner, testified that Dr. Marcy, Burdick's family physician who was at the house when he arrived there on the

dick home at 1 o'clock.

Redmond Sends Shamrocks. Washington, March 14-President Roosevelt received today from John Redmond, Irish member of parliament, of Dublin, a box of shamnocks, as a reminder of the near approach of St. Patrick's day. It has been Redmond's ketball were played at the Y. M. C. A.

Edwards Confirmed. .

Subject of the Address Delivered by M. Jusserand at a Banquet in Chicago.

TRIBUTE TO THE UNIVERSITY

Chicago, March 14-M. Jusserand, French ambassador, was the guest of honor at a banquet of the University of Chicago held tonight. The occasion was made a reunion of the alumni of the institution, and more than 600 guests were present. The banquet proper was preceded by a reception.

M. Jusserand's address was entitled "A Message From France." It was a tribute to the university as an educational institution and to its vigor, pluck and enterprise. Concluding the amoassador said:

sador said:
"There is only one great county with which France has never been at war; that is the United States. There is only one country with which the United States ever concluded an alliance, and that was France. This is my statement of facts. Here is my wish: May friend-ship and brotherhood that has ever existed between us in the past ever exist between us in the future."

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"The Ministry and Technology," by F.
W. Gunsaulus, of Chicago; "The Republic of Letters," Rev. Henry Van
Dyke of Princeton, N. J.; "University",
President W. R. Harper, of the Chicago
University.

HEARD IN WASHINGTON.

Latayette, Ind., March 14—Fifteen Purdue freshmen were fined in the police court this afternoon for disorderly conduct. The sophomores and freshmen arranged to pay \$250 for the damage done to the hall in which the sophomores were when attacked by the freshmen. Purdue faculty will meet Monday to take action against the students who took part in the rioc.

MORE TAX COLLECTIONS.

Result in Decatur Township Up to

when he collected \$148,000. The office of the collector will be kept open one day after the Wabash pay day and will be open Monday

Big Delinquent. O. M. Hill the collector of South Ma-con township has a big delinquent list

this year. The personal taxes were nearly all collected but there is about 2,700 delinquent on real estate which is \$1,100 more than last year. The colector explained that he had trouble vith one of the banks. He deposited is money he said at one bank and heo ther bank at Macon kept back a lot of taxes so the delinguent was

The following were the settlements made with the county treasurer Saturday: South Macon township, O. H. Hill,

collector. Amount charged, \$12,262.96. Collected---\$10.091.64

Delinquent, \$2,768.32. Commission, \$201.89. Long Creek township, E. A. Miller, oHector.

Amount charged, \$10,218.45. Collected, \$9,851,66. Delinquent, \$366.79. Commission, \$197.03.

AUXILIARY ELECTS.

President, The members of the T. P. A. and the charges is that the former official inthe tragedy was in effect the same as P. hall last evening and after a short from the involved received a large sum of money Mrs. Hull's, although she contradicted business meeting they must together by support of the involved received a large sum of money business meeting they must together by support of the involved received a large sum of money business meeting they must together by support of the involved received a large sum of money business meeting they must together by support of the involved received a large sum of money business meeting they must together by support of the involved received a large sum of money business meeting they must together by the latter to the support of the involved received a large sum of money business meeting they must be also be a support of the involved received a large sum of money business meeting the involved received a large sum of money business mee business meeting they met together paring an opinion declaring the scheme and under the direction of Miss Clark of the companies legitimate and for they had short practice in music. They promise of certain protection to be give are intending to organize a chorus en the companies by officials. and last night was their first attempt.

> Leavenworth.
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> Recording Secretary—Mrs. C. J. punish the gullty. McConnell.

Treasurer—Mrs. M. P. Bartlett.
Directors—Mesdames F. A. Tuttle,
A. Huff, W. E. Surface and Wm. Leiby. A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president, Mrs. W. E. Carter and to the other officers. It was decided to have a social at the meeting to be held March 28.

THREE WARM GAMES.

Three of the hottest games of bas-ketball were played at the Y. M. C. A. ratricks day. It has been kedmonds ketball were played at the r. M. C. A.

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last night and the standing of the teams was greatly affected as four of the teams are now tied for second place. The games resulted as follows: south portion Sunday; fresh to brisis Sples 11, Barr 10; Crea 5, Lusk 4; northeast winds, Monday fair. Ross 20, Tolladay 5.

Washington, March 14—The senate confirmed the nomination of Major A. W. Edwards, consul general at Montreal.

Four Men Killed.

Lynchburg, Va., March 14—Four men were killed in a collision on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad yards here.

Ross 20, Tolladay 5.

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"A MESSAGE FROM FRANCE", RECIPROCITY IDEA

NO. 268

IS TO BE THE GERMAN BASIS IN ARRANGING NEW COMMER. CIAL TREATIES.

CUBAN TREATY EXCITES FEAR

That the United States May Control the Trade of Central and Solith America.

America.

Berlin, March 14—Germany, soon as the reciprocity treaty between Cuba and the United States is ratified, will ask both Cuba and the United States governments for identical privileges. It is perceived from full reports sent here from Washington and Havana, that German traders will be placed as a disadvantage and specialists in the foreign office who manage Germany's cases in negotiation for new commercial treaties, have talked over the Cuban treaty with the representatives of the embassies of the continentations have been made that other governments intend also to request the same treatment. While annoyed at the prospect of the United States trade having lower tariffs in Cuba than that of Germany, no one supposes that even a collective protest on the part of the continental countries would cause either the United States or Cuba to recede. Germany's position is to be defined clearly, so the United States may not complain when Germany gives other nations preferential treatment. The principle which the German foreign office lays down in entering upon correspondence concerning new commercial treaties is Porto Rico Legislature—Naval Commander Dead.

Washington, March 14—Governor Hunt of Porto Rico, has telegraphed the state department, the legislative sossion has just ended. Measures conceding land to the United States for naval purposes: founding the Porto Rican university; establishing natural matriage in certain cases, and a board of medical examiners, were among the important bills passed.

A cablegram dated Shanghai today was received at the navy department from Commander Harris of the gunboat Wilmington, announcing the death of Surgeon Hesfer at sea, March 11, of heart failure. Hesler was appointed to the naval academy from Illinois, in 1884.

NEED A TERM IN JAIL.

The Gentlemen of Purdue Before a Police Justice.

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Much for improvements.

Sault Ste Maric, Mich., March 14—A second mortgage, given by the Michigan and Lake Superior company to the Central Trust company to the Central Trust company to grarantee the payment of \$2,400,000 in 5 per cent 30 year gold bonds, of \$1000 each, was recorded liefe. This is said to be the new loan to prosecute the projects this side of the river.

MORE TAX COLLECTIONS

Wet trimmed down by the budget committee.

The russian diet was engaged in solemn debate this week over the addition of another class to the state dition of another class to the state dition of another class to the state interactions involved in Prussia great gambling institution that yields the state something like \$2,500,000 per year. Lotteries have a definite place in the finance systems of most of the German states, and, the finance minister observed, if Prussia abandoned her lottery, the Prussians would spend just as much money on the lotteries of other states. It is estimated that the various states take in \$12,500,000 in this way.

MORE TAX COLLECTIONS

this way.

The emperor has ordered the first engines need not stop even for himself or the empress, let alone other Result in Decatur Township Up to Present Time.

The sum of \$137,000 is the amount that Collector E. G. Allen has taken in but he still must collect more money to keep up with his record of last year when he collected \$148,000 is the amount that Collecter to stop and let a company of unfantry pass. infantry pass.

Under the new regulations every in-fantry company of the German army must have at least two thoroughly trained dogs for use in the field service. The dogs must be trained to intelligently understand orders, like going forward to venette post or returning to headquarters, must give warning of the approach of strangers and keep absolutely quiet at the whispered command to do so.

DEPARTMENT SCANDAL

Prominent Postal Officials Alleged to Be Involved in Turf Schemes Recently Exposed.

AN INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED.

Washington, March 14-Serious charges have been filed with the pres-14---Serious ident against an attorney who former-ly was an official of the postoffice department. The charges involve certain present officials of the department but are of such a nature that, at this time, they cannot be disclosed. The charges were placed in the hands of the president by a Cincinnati attorney representing a turf investment

Mrs. George E. Boyer is Chosen as bas been much scandal. It is understood the burden of the

When the matter was brought to the At the meeting of the Auxiliary the following officers were elected.

President—Mrs. George E. Boytr.
Vice President—Mrs. Frank L. untried to develop the facts and to

> Twenty-fourth Death.
> Ithaca, N. Y., March 14—Schuyler R. Moore, a junior in the mechanical engineering course of Cornell university is dead at his home in Trumansburg. His death is the twenty-fourth among the scudents of Cornell, who have suc-

> cumbed to typhoid fever. China's Population.
> Paris, March 14—The board of revenue has completed the census of China, showing it to have a population of 426,447,000.

> Weather Forecast. Washington, March 14—Illinois—Fair in north and central, rain in extreme

Local Weather.

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MANUAL TRAINING AND WHAT IT MEANS

man referred his interviewer to an no one can speak dogmatically. In jod of physical growth than after such article by Supt. Thomas U. Belliot, of spite of this it must be said that any growth has ceased. It has been found Springfield, Mass. He is recognized kind of hand-work which has been that the amputation of an arm or leg springfield, Mass. He is recognized as an authority on the subject of mandevised by people who know something in case of young children left the brain area which moved the part amputated, We have associated in our minds ed-

books and without schools. He de- practical gain. veloped by gaining knowledge through

on the part of the teacher and a receptive process on the part of the taught, but it must also train the executive powers of mind and body, else one half of the human faculty remains largely dormant. In practical life the executive faculties in the case of the majority of people are of more consequence than intelligence. In life, it is people who can do things and not people who should be done that are effective. Moreover, the desire to do things and to learn to understand them by doing as compared with the desire to study, is very much stronger in childhood child that prefers the reading of books to the activity involved in making hood, and in this way to train the ex- these various activities has its own pe- training also arouses an interest The interest which is developed in not be performed by the others. To work. It enables them to appreciate book study become interested in it without an opportunity to exercise education

In an intervitw with Supt. E. A. through the hand-work which accom- their muscles and motor brain area Gastman published in the Herald on panies it in school. Just what kind is not only a blunder educationally, but Sunday last reference was made to or kinds of hand-work are best adapted is a crime against nature. Muscular manual training in public schools. For to each grade in primary and gram-something on that subject Supt. Gast-mar schools is a question of which velopment of the brain during the per-

no manual training at all. exclusively that it is difficult for us and the teaching of trades. Both are

tion with which books have nothing to is coming when we shall teach trades powers of mind and body are brought question here. I wish to deal briefly degenerated or water-logged. to maturity and given the highest de- with that kind of manual training gree of efficiency. Prehistoric man whose aim is to develop body and physical exercise. It has a distinctbecame educated in this sense without mind without reference to any other lively intellectual

The brain is the organ of the mind, experience and by doing things. When and education affects both the mind man in his evolution ceased to walk and the brain. Indeed it affects the on all fours and began to use his mind through the brain. The parts hands, not for locomotion but for of the brain which we need to considgrasping things and later for using er in this connection are the gray laytools, it formed an epoch in the evolu- er composed of cells and the white tion of the race. Early man received matter composed of fibers. It is the most of his training through his function of the cells to generate nerve hands, guided by his eyes and his force and that of the fibers to transthought. This is the education also mit it. Hence the real work is done which made the great Indian chiefs, in the cells, and brain fatigue is a such as Massasolt, King Philip, and fatigue of the sells and not of the Pontiac. They became educated fibers. We do not use the entire brain not through books, but through dealine every mental act. We see with one not through books, but through deal- in every mental act. We see with one ing with the concrete simple condi- group of cells, hear with another; and tions of savage life and by the use other sense impressions are recorded of their hands and bodies. In the in still other groups. Through seeing thought just as really as language the brain co. It is the property of Middle Ages even princes often could and hearing we develop the brain ceas neither read nor write, and yet they with which we see and hear, and also were the leaders of the forces of civ- the conscious mental products which were the leaders of the forces of cive the conscious mental products. It is for this reason that the hand the h books so common that the ability to Without further explanation it is obwork of primitive man and of the half read and write has become almost vious that the use of our senses is civilzed races of today appear to develnecessary to develop the sensory cells op oftentimes a high degree of practi-The kind of training which developed in the brain. In the brain of Laura cal effectiveness. prehistoric man, the great leaders of Bridgman, who became blinded in early uncivilized races, and the large mass life, the visual cells were found after flized nations in mediacval times, can- Moreover, the brain is not only the ornot with safety be wholly ignored in gan of the mind but is also a battery There is a which generates the nerve force that its place in the curriculum, and each distinct loss if education is confined causes muscular contractions and

to the use of books, libraries and therefore movements. Reflex move-For the highest de- ments, of which we are commonly velopment of the human being educa- unconscious, are made by the spinal made by the brain. There is an area in the brain in which are located the cells which move the body. When ...ese cells act they discharge nerve bodily movements. From this it tollows that all voluntary muscular moveonly know how things are done or ments involve brain action. Furthermore, the only possible way to develop the motor cells in the brain is by contracting the muscles, or in other words by making hodily movements. A high authorily has made a statement that it and in youth than in mature lite. It courses firmly that it courses and in youth than in mature live ly after birth so firmly that it courses. a chila should be bandaged immediate-Children are happiest when they are not make any bodily movement for doing things. It is the exceptional several years it would inevitably become an imbecile, so necessary is this development of the brain through Whatever may be true of bodily movement even to the developadults, children are universally inter- ment of the intelligence. Some form in making things, whilst there are a shape of gymnasium exercise, manual is effective in giving a child a higher great many who are not fond of books training, or manual labor is absolutely conception of the dignity of labor and

in a rudimentary or undeveloped con-We must keep clear in our minds the dition. Such amputation in the case

ucation with books and with schools so distinction between manual training of adults, after the brain area has been developed, has not one same to realize that there is a vast educa- valuable, and I believe that the time marked effect. Yet it is true post do. Education is essentially a process of development by which the But I do not purpose discussing this ridden invalids is often more or less mortem examinations have shown that

value, Manual skill consists of the power of controlling muscular movements. This power of control must be gained through oral instruction, or by reading books, The high muscular control involved in skating, dancing or in riding a bicycle, can be got only by practice.

It is impossible to develop a high degree of manual skill in case of a feeble-minded person or an idiot, not so much because his hand is imperfect as because his brain is defective. Manual skill resides not in the hand, strictest sense of the word a part of

does. A complete machine like a steam engine stands for more thought than

What is needed in our schools is not the substitution of hand work for book the latter by the former. Each has makes its own contribution to the de-

velopment of the human being. While these are the greater contributions which manual training can cord, but the voluntary movements are make to the development of the child it has also certain subordinate advantages which perhaps ought not to be overlooked. First, it enables children who have little taste for book force which is transmitted along the study to try hand work, and if they nerve fibers to the muscles, causing have exceptional skill with their hands the latter to contract, and producing it gives them an opportunity to discover this fact and to find out in what line they are likely to succeed in life. One function of the school ought to be to give the child an opportunity to discover his own special With the curriculum consisting solely of book work there is no opportunity for the child whose brain is in his fingers to discover his power, and many a life has been wrecked because of this narrowness of the schools. Furthermore, manual training creates in children's minds a respect for skilled labor which is wholesome. Ordinarily a young man would rather sell goods over the counter at \$6 a week than lay It is the aim of manual training to necessary for the development of the atruer perspective of life, and this of liquor when arrested by Patrolman

the book work in a very favorable desk for the greater part of five hours possible. It forms a necessary part of

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CARPETS RUGS DRAPERIES

We are showing the largest stock in Decatur this spring, you know

Our carpet and rug patterns are the choicest and newest, the brightest and handsomest, that the manufacturers have produced for this season. We only ask to show our stock, knowing that in doing so we will prove our claim beyond all question.

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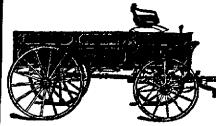
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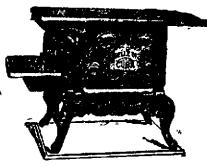
EE BASEMENT BARGAINS Prices That Claim Attention;



clearance sale we are urging to give away an Avery Farm Wagon absolute. ly free to the farmer getting the most sale... Only men living or working on

a farm can compete. HAVE YOU VOTED? List of candidates having over 800 votes at 6 p. m., Saturday, March 14: Sam Sanner, Moweaqua1,672 E. H. Vulgamott, Cetro Gordo ...1,515 Charles Augustine, Boody1,433 H. G. Shaffer, Illiopolis1,400 Andrew Daugherty, Macon1,371 Allie Goodale, Blue Mound1.317 Wesley Lancaster, Macon1,261 David Forsyth, Bethany1,208 C. C. Hendricks, Milmine1,164 E. B Beck, Prairie Home1,137 George Towne, Harristown1,107 Younger Filson, P. O. Decatur....1,078 Monroe Bushert, Bethany1,027 D. J. Watson, Warrensburg1,009 W. S. White, P. O. Decatur1,005 J. Slonaker, Warrensburg 972 Isom Edwards, Assumption 948 L. C. White, Casner 947 W. F. Bowman, Oakley 912 L. P. Barnes, Orcana 897 Leonard Kraft, Boody 857 W. R. Corbett, Niantic 852 Elby Dixon, Casner 844 B. H. Fickes, Moweaqua . Herman Stratman, P. O. Decatur 837 A. G. Dixon, Clarksdale 824 Jacob Shuel, Lake City 817 | inch oven, S. L. Reason, Cisco 803 fully warranted

Regular 10c Buggy Whip for Monday Best Parlor Matches, Round Vegetable Split Elm Clothes votes during our 20th annual clearance | Well made House Broom, grocery store 5 quart Granite Pudding Pan, blue and 4 quart Granite Coffee Pot, blue and white New shape handled Teas, 6 cups and 6 saucers German Willow Clothes Basket, extra heavy 580 New Idea Wringer, every one guaranteed 98c Best rotary Wash Machine made 100 piece Decorated Dinner Set, blue Decoration\$6.98



No. 8 Cook Stove. Large square, 18.

BIVANS WANTS TO BE BAD

Saturday Afternoon He Flourished a Knife In An Illinois Central Coach.

THAT RECALLS BROTHER'S DEATH

Clarence Bivars of Warrensourg was dragged from a passenger train on the Peoria division of the Illinois Central Saturday afternoon and locked in the city prison. He was drunk and uttering

threats to "clean out" the coach.

Bivans is about six feet four inches tall and was trying to carry seven feet develop this strong instinct of calldmotor part of the brain, and each of has a distinctly moral value. Manual Dunnigan. When Bivans went into the perform which can-beautiful products of skilled hand jack knife and told em all to prepare. hand-work in school often reacts upon compel children to sit still at a school such work to a degree otherwise im-Children who care little for a day through their growing period, any thorough course in industrial art and with the assistance of some of the trainmen Bivans was put off of the

This man is not a native of Warrensburg. He is from Kentucky and is a prother of Dick Biva is who was stabbed to death in a restaurant at War-rensburg several months ago. At that time Dick Bivans and several others threatened Anderson Burnsides and when they finally assaulted him he slashed at them with a knife which he had picked up in the restaurant and gave Bivans his death wound, It was that fact which gave some interest to the performance of the big fellow on the train Saturday.

ANOTHER BIG BATCH

Of Deeds Filed For Record On Satur Joseph C. Rork to Randall F. Mc-Donald the south half of the southeast quarter of 19, 16, 4 east; \$9,600.
George W. Baker to Albert H. Cope, lot 7 in block 1 of H. H. Wise's sub-division of a part of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of 15, 16, 2 cast; \$1,400.

A. H. Cope to G. W. Baker, lot 5 in block 1 of A. E. Kinney's first addition to Decatur; \$1,000.
J. G. Stauffer to Mary J. Bennett, lots 15 and 16 in block 2 of William A.

Hammond's addition to Decatur; \$1,-Frederick Wedel to August C. Lab-hardt a tract in block 3 of Frather, Martin and Gatling's addition to De-

Hill, lot 24 in block 2 of George F. Wessel's addition to Decatur; \$2,500. Franklin B. Urban to Maurice M.

Young the southeast quarter of the ortheast quarter of quarter of the southeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter and the southwest quarler of the northwest quarter of 20, 16, east: \$20,000.

Emery Biadley et al to Albert A. Bauer the undivided one-half interest in lot 2 in block 7 of the village of Blue Mound; \$2,000.

Malinda Shasteen to William B.
Hunter lot 24 in block 2 of George F.
Wessel's addition to Decatur; \$3,000.

William B. Hunter to Malinda Shasteen the cast half of the portheast teen the east half of the northeast quarter and 18 acres off the end of the southeast quarter of 31, and the north-west quarter of the northwest quar-

William Armstrong to John H. Armstrong the northwest quarter of 27, 18 Thomas M. Hill to Mamic E. Elder ract in 33, 16, 2 east; \$1,114.17.

MARRIED.

Thompson-Turner.
William A. Thompson of Decatur
nd Miss Flora Turner of Hillsboro. Ky, were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. W. H. Penhallegon at his residence on West North street. The couple will reside in this city. The groom is a milier employed at the Suffern, Hunt & Company plant,

New "Monarch" Shirts

New "Longley" Hats

New "Enquirer" Hats

New Spring Neckwear

New Spring Overcoats

Both it the Short Toppy Coat and the Loose Back Long Coat.

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CLOTHING COMPANY.

Old Square:

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WE HAVE NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Our Spring Stock of Clothing

Soft & Stiff Hats For Men and Boys.

Which is certainly the Most Attractive we have ever shown.

Mens' and Boys' Suits

Up-to-Date Styles

Newest Fabrics

AND AT THE LOW PRICES THAT HAVE MADE US FAMOUS.

GLAD TO HAVE YOU LOOK AT THEM.

CHEAP CHARLEY

Reliable Clothing.

Sam-Who won de cakewalk? Remus-It ended in a draw, Sam-A draw? Remus-Yes; everybody present

gan to draw deh razaha.

No man is worth a woman's tear. Nor woman worth a man's career.

tate of Mary Jane Van Buskirk, de-ceased, wife of W. G. Van Buskirk, de-

tate of Mary Jane Van Buskirk, decased, wife of W. G. Van Buskirk, decased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary Jane Van Buskirk, deceased, wife of W. C. Van Buskirk, deceased, wife of the county of Macon and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur at the May term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersignd.

Dated this 14th day of March, 190s.

D. H. VAN BUSKIRK.

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EDUCATIONAL AND SOCIAL STATUS IN FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH IN GENERAL

Dr. A. R. Taylor, president of the fall, assigning the same teacher to touch of schooling that had put a little treated and never had the least par-James Millikin University, who recent- open the school in an adjoining dis- figher ambition into them and had ticle of trouble with anybody. He but they are progressing and the publy returned from the south, in an inter-trict in midwinter, thus enabling the given them saner notions of life. They helped to suport two local colored lic schools will eventually complete Educational and Social Status in Florida and the South in General," said:

ern states until long after the civil many years to come. war. The south was the paradise of the private school and even yet it are about as common in the south dustrial school. as in the north and though the scholarship average is not so high, the teachers at the meetings of our Antional Educational association was

Expense Is Great. "The burden of supporting a double system of schools is very great business men and mechanics from the be imagined. six months in localities in which one less industries all over the south has, north, too many districts were at first justment, if not a social revolution, ly all of them run their own commisorganized, but they are now being also followed. With plenty of work suries and in some cases enhance wisely consolidated wherever it can be came peace and contentment. The profits by selling whisky. Usually people elect one to an office, he is enlong seven months' vacation is most been received. terprising mothers continue the work brawles, some loud mouthed politi- reaching. One superintendent em- The president's course has lost him enildren to take advanced standing here and there but the masses of the his common laborers were without ex- from a political point of wiew it has with the opening of the next year, people had been hungry and nascal ception colored men and that his fore- probably not lost him many southern The county superintendent in Florical and were glad to get regular work and men and experts were nearly all white states, which otherwise might have has much more power than in lik- to have an abundance to meet the men. He sold no whisky, would al- given him their electoral votes in 1904. nois and often arranges for a school demands of their simple lives. The low no swearing in his plant, would

"Educationally speaking, the south out the teacher also. Of course in a honest work in an honest way. has made very appreciable progress majority of the homes the school is in the past dozen years. Public not supplemented by home study and schools, supported at public expense, home co-operation as much as in the

What It Is Costing.

been public schools throughout the The migration of many wide-awake but they are not so numerous as might and reduces the school year to five or north and the inauguration of number-There were some home and offtimes enable their clans, some walking delegates of satan ploying about sixty men told me that much prestige in the south, though

Deny Race Question.

Democrats In Local Affairs. in one district to open early in the new generation of colored men had a not allow any of his men to be mal-

Pres. of Millikin University

older children in each district, by at- had learned that the salvation of their churches and his men appreciated his the process. The northern element tending both schools, to secure a full race was not to be found in chasing interest in them. The community is is probably more influential in Florida year's instruction. This system helps the rainbow of politics but in doing quiet and law-abiding every day in than in any other southern state. the year. In marked contrast are two majority of the white people of Jackothers scarcely fifty miles away. We sonville and three-fourths of those of "I visited Florida seven years ago drifted off into politics a little and I Palatka are northern people. The home co-operation as much as in the and my sympathies for the colored asked him where he belonged. He said: great orange and other fruit industries were not known in many of the south- north, and progress must be slow for people were greatly aroused. Gen- When I lived in the north I was a have been developed by northern men. erally speaking, they were poorly clad republican, but down here I am a The same is true of nearly all of the and poorly paid. I think I am war- democrat. It is the only thing to other great industries of the state. In "To get a little idea of the pro- ranted in saying that their wages are do. Natural instinct draws the white a single day in looking after some has a stronghold on the affections of vision the former slave holding states now one hundred per cent higher, and people down here together in one business interests, I met men who had the people. Young ladies' seminaries and boys' preparatory or training schools are very popular in certain sections, but the public high school is gradually winning its way and in the support of the white schools, \$29,
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Florida is a northern man. The justification of the wind people was issued will be shown on the people way is gradually winning in the support of the white people developed to make laws and to rule than states, all residents save those from have been platted since the old book shown on the people way is gradually with the platter of the erously supported. The Peabody and \$6,035,000; or \$4.92 and \$2.21 per capother funds have done great service ita respectively. Since 1871 these purchase a plat of me, said, 'It is get-been told that the Australian ballot is not very much in evidence in many in supplementing state and local ap- states have paid for public education tig so a colored man is not thought in Florida is a delusion and a snare. parts of Florida, though it is as dignipropriations, in educating teachers, and about \$700,000,000, over one sixth of the much of, if he does not own his own He insisted that they have fair elec-fied and exclusive, I suppose as ever. in stimulating interest in education amount going to the education of the home. I wants to own my own tions now: that while the candidates It is rather amusing that there should Drinting of the last directory. among all classes of people. Dr. colored people. The ratio of whites home and bring my little gal into it of the different parties are not placed be the three well recognized social and colored in Florida is 9.2 to 7, the and be a man among men.' I talked in separate columns on the ballot as classes among the whites, each courthe land for a score of years preach- expenditures for educational pur- with many people concerning the race with us, being listed one after another ing the gospel of education as the poses being \$5.64 and \$1.69 per capita question and almost without excepwithout party designation, that any others, but each in a manner a race place them in the hotels of all of the "The higher institutions of learn- question down there. Occasionally out the candidates of his own party line south you would hardly more exto the Panhandle plains. As a re- ing are being more liberally provided there is a little flurry induced by had and that if he cannot do so, he ought pect to meet a northern man at a suit every southern state now has a for than formerly and their reflex in- whisky and had blood, but with few to lose his vote. Another gentleman Cracker function than a colored man. fairly well organized public school fluence is being felt in many quarters, exceptions all classes attend to their from the north who has voted the resystem, provision being made for sep- Florida supports a slate university, a own business and are permitted to publican ticket down there for twenty just as fastidious. Old prejudices arate schools for whites and blacks, state agricultural college, a state nor- do it without fear or favor. Several years, assured me that the republicans mal school and a state normal and in- former northern men assured me that are in the majority, but that they are influence of common interests and mutheir property, including their chick- always counted out. Others said the tual acquaintance and while the form "It has been said that had there ens, is just as safe as it was in the republicans in many places knew it may long be preserved, and will always leaven is working everywhere. A few south during the first half of the last fear of disorder or harm than in the went to the polls, though they have north and that they have no more was no use to vote and so few of them century, there would have been no peaceful plains and villages of the lively primaries sometimes to keep the civil war. Certain it is that the fra- nor'west. They remember that jails democrats on their mette. Some ternizing of the school masters and the and criminal courts do not exist for men ease their consciences by voting very light, but now they are coming business men of both sections has nothing in the land of their fathers, the democratic local and state tickets done much towards breaking down sec- Of course there are localities where and the republican national ticket. tional prejudice and class animosity, such a rosy condition does not exist, In one thing they all agree; they have quit quarreling about politics. Naturally President Roosevelt did not escape comment. Almost without excepsystem could easily be supported for as everybody knows, produced a great munity depends upon the man who lion, the white people with whom 1 "Much of the character of a com- tion and regardless of party affiliaeight or nine months. As in the industrial revolution, A social read- controls its leading industry. Near- spoke disapprove of the appointment of colored people to responsible offices, Singularly enough they say that if the Every school district in Flor- race problem was forgotten in the the man who does it is harsh in the titled to hold it and the people have ida must sustain at least five months' slumber that followed an honest day's treatment of his men and brawls and no right to complain. Some concede school each year for both races. The labor for which an honest dollar had not are not uncommon. If, how- the president's right to appoint a colever, he refuses to sell whisky and ored man, but insist that the policy unfortunate for the children, but en- idlers of course, there were some treats his men well, the effect is far- does the race more harm than good.

write it up."

as Crackers, to affiliate and assimilate with the northern element, which has gone into every part of the state. They

Business and Will Issue New live, socially speaking, almost as far away from them as they do from the colored people. Incir habits of ...e are usually quite simple and primitive,

peculiar to itself. In many parts of are, however, gradually yielding to the tory, be so far as the two great races are concerned, the bitter spirit is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. The south needs the negro. She also needs

"Straightening Out" Cleveland. Ex-president Cleveland delights in a style of diction at once involved and lucid, and when he was at the City club the other evening he was told

ing in harmony, her destiny is as-

"Have you got it all down?" "Yes,' said the reporter, "but I will straighten out the sentences when I

"Fancy Grover Cleveland, master of unique and faultless style, straightened out' by a sophomoric hand," exclaimed a member of the City club, relating the story at the Fifth Avenue hotel,-New York Mail and Express.

Book By June 1.

C. O. Ebel has sold his Decatur directory business to the Review Printing company and tomorrow that com-

It is the intention to do some illustrating, too, especially in relation to industries that have been added to the business interests of the city stage. business interests of the city since the

The new publishers say that they will place copies of the directory in the principal towns of the state.

The force of canvassers, under the

direction of Mr. Ebel will begin work lomorrow and it is said that the book will be ready for distribution on or be-fore the first of June. The book will the first of June. The book will continue to be known as Ebel's direc-

THE MATTOON IDEA.

Card Playing.

At Mattoon Thursday the grand Jury created something of a sensation

Greenses of style and taste which pass unheeded in a speech when uttered. But still the great oratoric triumphs of when they submitted to Judge Henley literature and history stand the test

playing, commonly known in social body of Caesar, had it been uttered, parties as progressive euchre for prizes, is a specie of gambling, and calls for the serious attention of the is acted, or the solitary reader in his ed that we can suppress gambling rejoice that America has resisted" houses while a thing of so near a kin read well? Do not Shoulder's and is going on at will among what is called the higher society.

About the Truth of It. Client (to lawyer)-"I am afraid the physician's testlmony will convict me." Lawyer (reassuringly)-"Don't be alarmed about that. I'll read up a little about poison in the stomach, and in ten minutes I'll have the doctor in a cold sweat, and make the judge and

THE FIRST MAYOR OF THE CITY OF DECATUR

jury think he is a hired perjurer."

GENEROUS GIFT.

Sullivan Merchant Gives His Business to a Faithful Clerk. A business change that will have

more than a passing interest to the people of Sullivan took place Monday when Albert Wyman, the veteran shoe dealer, transferred his entire WILL HAVE NEW FEATURES, stock to his clerk, T. G. Hughes. Some intimation of this proposed change had been made at the beginning of the year, but that date was not in bar-mony with Mr. Wyman's plans, which rectory business to the Review Printing company and tomorrow that company will begin the work of getting out a new directory.

Mr. Ebel will have charge of the work of compiling the information found in the book, but will not have anything to do with the business management, selling advertising space and all that sort of thing.

There is to be a new map of the city and on that map the wards will be bave now been executed as he has for some time intended. The transfer of the stock is understood to be in the nature of a direct out-and-out gift to Mr. Hughes and also includes the free rental of the building for one year. Mr. Hughes has served as clerk for Mr. Wyman for the past eight years and has been thoroughly loyal to his employer's interests, capable and trustworthy in every respect and in whom, he, as well as his customers, and the have now been executed as he has for There is to be a new map of the city and on that map the wards will be shown by printing them in different colors. All of the additions which have the map implicit confidence.

be of not a little value to the subscrib- work a few days at his trade and then ers.

Speeches That Read Well.

It is often said that, if a speech reads well, it is not a good speech. There may be some truth in it. The reader can not, of course, get the impression which the speaker conveys by look, and tone, and gesture. He lacks that marvelous influence by which, in a great assembly, the emotion of every individual soul is multiplied by the emopause and dwell upon the thought. If there be a fallacy, he is not hurried away to something else before he can detect it. So, also, his more careful Grand Jury Takes a Shot at Prize offenses of style and faste which pass and deliberate criticism will discover a continuous infusion of northern blood and northern enterprise and northern capital. With all the elements work. March term at Mattoon, Ill., that card body of Caesar, had it been uttered, rand jury. It can hardly be expect- closet? Does not Lord Chatham's "I read well? Do not Sheridan's and Burke's great perorations in the imwith evident enjoyment of the effect of his phrases on a young reporter.

He had dictated an interview to the youth, and at the eng said.

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Inspector-"I came to tell you that your policy will lapse if you do not at once pay your premium:"

Farmer-"Well, I'm sorry, but I've been insured in your company for seven years and nothing has happened to me yet, so I'm going to try another place."-Volks Calendar.

Decatur Bridge Company Is Ready to Begin Operations With Samil Force.

TO BE GRADUALLY INCREASED.

Description of the Building and the toofing is of corrugated steel gal-Machinery.

The Decatur Bridge company has at ready to put on a full force of men Within a few days. Almost all of the machinery has arrived and all the heavy machines have been set. The company at present has but two buildings, but it is probable that they was

erect a girder shop in a short time,

The main building is 70 feet wide by 173 feet long. This is the bridge shop and contains the templet and ma-chine departments. In this room there are two punches, an end planer, several bending rolls, drill presses, threaders, and compressed air rivelets. and in one corner there are a couple working machinery that will be need-first part of his anti-trust cheech in ed. The largest machine in no is the punch which weighs over six tons and requires a six and one-half horse power motor for its motive power. It is placed on a concrete base as are all of the other machines with the exception of the bending rolls which do not require it as they are not subjected in according to a filend of mine, the nather fars that the other machines are, tives of certain villages in India treat This punch will put a hole one and their enemies.

one-quarter inches in dlameter through a piece of steel that is one just get a fe inch thick, and will shear a bar that is eight inches wide and five-eighths of an inch in thickness.

The main room will be the one in which the main members of the bridge are made, there being space enough to ing down from all the trees onto that build bridges up to 250 feet spans. Froof after the rice. They eat all them At the south of the main building is on the surface of the roof, and then, there is an ell 48 by 48 feet, which will to get at the surface of the roof, and then, be used as the forge shop and general

blacksmithing room. The engine and boiler room is 25 by 60 feet and is placed about 50 feet south of the main building. Here they have a 50 horse power Skinner engine, a Sprague electric generator, and an air compressor. A 70 horse power Atlas boiler has been placed in the boil-

A small truck track has been run through the main room extending at bo h ends and at one end outside the room is placed the raw material and at the other the finished product. There will be a large swinging crane with a reach of 100 feet placed at the east end of the main room and at the west there will be one with a 60-foot reach. A trolley system has been arranged and this will assist greatly

there has been a small room built which contains the cold saw for cutting up the large beams of steel beworld be built, and that its entire length move is being made. The owners of
the Savoy side, its powers building where the library fore taking them in to the other ma-

for that purpose. The motors range in power from 2 1-2 to 6 1-2 horse power. The chief advantage in using the motor is that any one machine may be run without running the entire lot. The power for the motors is furnished by the generator in the engine room. The switch board is in the eligine room and

but it is probable that a steam heating

The company contemplates on-larging their works as soon as possi-

now situated. The lot they now own is 730 feet long with a mean winth of about 400 feet. to date and the company thinks they will make a success of the venture.

"Speaking of queer acvenges," he

"Do you know what they do? They just get a few handfulg of tice and sprinkle it on the roots of the people

Why, then all the mankeys come flockroof after the rice. They eat all there to get at the stray grains that have lodged in the crambles, they begin to pull the shingles off. Wherever there is a grain to be seen, far down in some crack or other, they pull the roof up to get at it, and finally lo and behold -there is no roof left-the monkeys have forn it all away. Then the man who spreads the rice laughs subtly, for has his revenge, and yet no one knows, and he can not be punished."-Pittsburg Gazette,

The director of the observatory on top of Mont Blane has just published his report regarding the proposition to construct an electric railroad to in moving the heavier pieces to be the summit of Mont Blane, The director says that the road, from a About 150 feet east of the main room technical point of view, could very would be 11.7 miles. Mr. S. Fabre, a well known French engineer, has de-

Probable Time For the Opening of the New Public Library Building.

NEARLY

Given By Carnegie.

bly be opened by May first. The mem-Unless there is delay on account of the the commander of the post frequently furniture not getting here the building acts in assisting old soldiers. will probably be ready to throw open

oeen finished and as soon as the stacks for the books arrive they will be put in place and the floor land. The walls are et to be finished and decorated and there is the wood work to be finished.

so there will be a nice stand of grass this summer. The fountain, which is cut from a big

tions. It would take six months to have a new one made, and if the one which has been made can be used without spoiling the general effect it will be as cepted. This matter has been referred

Nearly all of the money which Carnegie gave for the library has been of which would not be tolerated by a The board has been making previncial town at any price. drawn. requisitions for \$5.600 at a time us it was needed. All but \$10,000 has been drawn and an order for \$5,000 of this

The checks are not signed by Mi Carnegie lumiself but are signed by Mr. Frank, his private secretary. The cost of the building may run a little over the amount given by Carnegie and this further, that this avenue was borderwill be made up by the city. The ex-penses in excess of the sum given, however, will not be great if anything at all. The members of the library board have not yet decided as to whether or not they will have a forwhether or not they will have a forwhite would be world-wife. mal opening. It is likely that one which would be world-wife, day will be set as an opening day and Let the new cities of the

Close for Two Weeks, It will be necessary to close the li-brary for about two weeks while the is now located require a notice of thirty days before the room can be vacated.

splendid light and it seems now that WAY FIRST splendld light and it seems now there is nothing that could be asked to make the library more perfect.

Only Four Thousand Remains of Fund how the commander of the post could give assistance at the expense of the county. There is a state law known as the Bogardus law which provides The new library building may possi- can act in the capacity of overseer of that the commander of a G. A. R. post

SETS A BAD EXAMPLE IN ART.

Great City Most Abominably Planned and Laid Out.

not even sufficient intelligence to forece that certain districts of the city would be centers of luxury. Having traced the long avenues and decided The new mayor, John P. Post, that Fifth avenue should divide the the senate on Jan. 14, fold to a number block of stone which came from South city, they ought to have forseen that the different wards in the council at the city.

The fountain, which is cut from a big city, they ought to have forseen that the different wards in the council at the city.

Post, who was attorney and clerk for the same time Mr. Post was chosen the city. have been according to the specifica- other, become the main avenue of New would gravitate there to, and, in view of this, they should have planed it two or thre times as wide as the other and H. Taylor. avenues. They did nothing of the kind, and now Fifth avenue is a narrow,

ed by the palaces of American million-

Let the new cities of the United example.-Jean Scheopfer in the Architectural Record. In a Hurry,

up, they'll get Mount Ararat and we month.

Civing orders for full speed ahead, he anxiously awaited the denouement.

COL. JOHN PRATT POST WHO RECENTLY DIED IN DENVER John P. Post, who recently died at Denver, was elected the first mayor of Decatur Jan. 7, 1856. The old record books in the office of the city clerk tell of the election and of the organization of the first city council. The book in which the minutes

are written is a very old one. The leaves of the book were once blue paper, but the color has nearly faded away and a quarter of an inch of dust had gathered on the top edges of the book, The first part of the book shows the minutes of the

meetings of the board of trustees of the town of Decatur. After a few blank pages comes the minutes of the first meeting of the city council of the city of Decatur.

This meeting was held in January in the office of Post & Post. presided. The men elected to represent as mayor were as follows. First ward,

The record book published by the office show that at the first meeting only Mr. Gorin and Mr. Priest were present besides the mayor. They presented their certificates of election

the clerk was instructed to obtain from the board of trustees the poll books and papers of the late election. There J. S. Post, an early lawyer of this city and papers of the late election. There J. S. Post, an early lawyer of this city and that night we all had a jolly time.

"I don't remember what business he not being a quorum of the aldermen and father of Bunn J. Post, Colonel was engaged in prior to his appointno business was transacted and the Post had a distinguished military rec- ment as postmaster but my recolleccouncil adjourned till 7 p. m., the same ord, having been a member of Colonel tion is that perhaps he was a school night.

and their oath of office was adminis-

tered by William Prather, county

At the night meeting Aldermen States profit by New York's experi- of office. The city clerk was instructed was a lieutenant. He served throughence and take care not to follow her to procure a se for the city and col-jout that war, participating in e to produce a set for the city and collect all property of the city from the board of trustees and the council the battle of Cerro Gordo, after which signed and J. P. Post was made colountil a seal could be obtained. The school and married Miss Katherine L. by the confederates and for a long marshal, street commissioner and Kaufman in 1851. ter deck.

"I see," he exclaimed, "the Standard Oil company has just bought Popocitepett for sulphur. If we don't hurry there the second Monday of each to meet the second Monda

when there was not a quorum and sorteral short meetings were held. All regiment. When his three-year term of these minutes were signed by C. C. of enlistment expired he re-enlisted in ery way.



The records show that as the meet-York-that all the luxury of the city Franklin Priest, second ward, E. O. ings were held from time to time the Smith; third ward, J. R. Gorin and S. council had about the same kind of P. Ohr; fourth ward, J. J. Ballentine trouble that the members of the council have today. Several amusing things show in the records. There was an authority of the city council in 1878 order for an ordinance to license bilshows that these were the aldermen, llard tables. William Martin offered The written records in the city clerk's a petition for the opening of a street and William A. Barnes presented a petition asking that the city dig a publition asking that the city dig a public well in the city square and that the city appropriate a suitable amount of Post or Prather and the former won. money for the purpose.

E. D. Baker's regiment in the Mexican war and a lieutenant in the com-Smith and Ballentine took the oath pany of which the late R. J. Ogleshy adopted a scroll as a corporation sell he returned to this city to teach nel of the regiment. Post was captured

made major. He was taken prisoner After this one meeting was called at Fort Donalson, but afterward ex-

the One Hundrd and Forty-first IIlinois and was made commissary, being finally mustered out of the service at Memphis in 1865.

Colonel Post went to Colorado in 1871, settling first at Central City and later at Georgetown, where his fellow citizens honored him with election to various offices, he having filled the positions of mayor and of police magistrate. Colonel Post was an uncompromising republican after 1864.

With His as Alderman, Joseph Mills served in the second city council as alderman from the first ward. The term of Mayor Post having expired, he was chosen as the representative of the fourth ward in the council. Mr. Mills said that he knew John P. Post quite well but could not say anything of him except that he was one of the foremost and

progressive citizens of Decatur at that Knew Him Immediately.

D. L. Bunn was intimately acquainted with John P. Post. Speaking of the first mayor of Decatur Mr. Bunn sald: "Perhaps I knew him at that time as intimately as any man in Decatur. He was appointed postmaster by President Buchanan in 1856 and I served a year under him as deputy postmaster. Then I became a teacher in the public schools. I remember the election when he was chosen mayor. There was considerable interest in that event. Judge Wm. Prether was the opposing candidate. Both were demo-crats. There was no issue that I now remember and no politics except that each man had announced independent. ly as a candidate for the office, each

The night of the election there was tered by William Prather, county judge.

The city marshal, city clerk and attorney also took the oath of office, and the older citizens of Decatur. He was the lection. There was no ill feeling election. There was no ill feeling election. There was no ill feeling election.

and he went out as major in the old Eighth regiment. That was the one of which Richard J. Oglesby was coltime was a prisoner, I knew that

cently died.
Colonel Post was a man of sterling habits, socially inclined, easy of ap-

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in constantly increasing numbers.

air riveters and the reamers, and Commercial motors, which are manufactured in Indianapolis, are to be used BEGIN IN MONDAY air riveters and the reamers, and Commercial motors, which are manufac-

> t controls four erreuts, two for the power and two for the lights.
> All the buildings are of brick and the ends are made temporarily of wood so that the shop may be extended, and vanized. As yet no provision has been made for heating the buildings.

plant will be installed.

The company will begin work Monlest completed its buildings that were day, but a full force of men will not started last November and will be be put on for a few days. About 50 or 60 men will be comployed when the shops get to running full face.

ble and for that purpose they bought a large tract of land on which they are All the machinery is of the latest type and everything is up

A Traveler's Yarn by Tillman.

said the had been discussing the ways in which the people might get even with the trusts), "I remember how,

tives of certain villages in India treat to the architects.

The Money. that they hate.

"Then what do you think happens?

Could be Built.

All the machinery is to be controlled clared his willingness to undertake by electricity with the exception of the the construction of the line.

bers of the library board would like to have all the work linished by that time Unless there is delay on account of the

to the public at the time stated. The plastering has practically all

The board at the next meeting willet the contract for grading and solding the yard. This will be done early

amount has already been sent.

needed and a check for the amount

the public will be allowed to inspect the place and will be shown all the There will probably not be any opening exercise. The details of the opening together with other mat-lers of importance will be decided by he board at the meeting to be held the last Thursday of this month.

The appearance of the interior of the new building now is quite pleasing.

The rooms are large and there is -New York Sun.

UNDER BOGARDUS LAW.

Commander of Grand Army Posts Help Indigent Comrades. At the last meeting of the board of

supervisors the commander of the G. A. R post presented a report showing ALL MONEY DRAWN. given old soldiers and the number of burnals at which assistance had been given.

Some persons did not understand

The commissioners, after choosing the abominable rectangular plan, had

Suppose, on the contrary, that there existed, between Madison square and Central park, an avenue 300 feet in The regulations are signed by the width, planted with trees on either architects to show that the money is slde of a spacious roadway, with broad sidewalks, and a continuous series of flowerbeds, clumps of shrubs, and patches of well kept grass-in fact, something similar to the Avenue des Champs-Elysees in Paris; and suppose, aires-silver kings, pelroleum kings.

Noah was excitedly pacing the quar-

won't be able to land."

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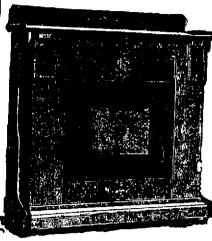
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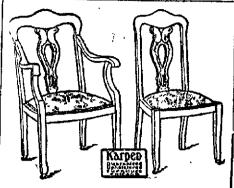


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finish, bevel glass mirror, worth \$15. March sale \$11.75 Extra quality dressing table, swell fornt, large glass, a beauty, worth \$20. March sale



Having determined to double our Carpet business for the month March we will offer careful buyers such bargain that you can not afford to delay your spring purchase and pay the advance prices for April and May. Measure your rooms and come and see what you can save at March sale

Ingrain Carpets at 65c, 60c, 50c, 40c, and	250
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20 9X12 Tapestry Brussells Rugs, full wool faced, good

sale prices.

Goods as Represented or your Money Back.

Harder than they ever worked seat- Storm, the principal character, will is now traveling with Barlow's min- a bunch that is really good in no time as the makers of the place are now work- Riandek will play Glory Quayle.

formance, which will be given Thursday night.

bought the house for \$550. They can, Liebler and Company has presented if they manage to sell out the entire the play. The attention which it has house, make about \$300, or about \$30 attracted is probably due largely to



Stanton Elliott as John Storm in The Christian."

and the ushers bought out the entire

house for the sum named and the

Frank Leavenworth, Eddle Morris.

Frank Leas and Herbert Dieckhoff.

"The Christian," the play which will

profits will be divided equally.

year are as follows.

The ushers, nine in number, have 000. This is the fifth season that the popularity of Hall Caine's book of the same name from which the play

> The attractions booked for the Grand opera house for the rest of this month are as follows:

Monday, March 16-Y, M. C. A. entertainment. Tuesday, March 17-"The Christian."

Saturday, Murch 21-"The Midnight Express," matinee and night.

Wednesday, March 25-"King Dodo." Thursday, March 26-"A Woman's

Wedding." Monday, March 30-Moro, the magi-

lian, in Y. B. C. A. course. Hawkins."

This Week,

Hedley, the speaker, will be the Y. M C. A. attraction on Monday night. The ushers work hard during the "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" theatrical season scating the people is Clyde Fitch's drama which has atwho come to the opera house every tracted a good deal of attention. The night there is a performance and the play deals with the time of the early benefit is the only opportunity they 70's and the principal character is an have of getting any money out of the opera singer which part is taken by season's work. Manager Given gives Miss Elizabeth Kennedy. There are them one performance in the year, about forty people in the cast. Usually they sell tickets and get a

each man making an amount according drama of the sensational kind. A mato the number of tickets he sells. This tinee as well as a night performance time a different arrangement was made | will be given.

The ushers at the opera house this secured Mrs. Langtry for Decatur, but it was impossible. She was secured Lower floor-George Allen, head for Springfield for Saturday night, but usher; Thomas Ronan, John Arthur, it was simply an accident that the management of the theater of that city was Balcony-James Blythe, head usher; able to get her. There happened to Wilber Dillehunt, DuFay Montgomery, be a vacant night between

be given on the night of the benefit, has been seen in Decatur before, but it is a good play which bears seeing gained for himself considerable notice boy:
a second time. It will be presented on account of having written the coen "Wilson is a born poet of rag-time.

"The Christian" has had a wonderul record. It has been played, it is stand and some way or other when ful record. It has been played, it is claimed by the management, to \$1,400.—

One of the management of the minstrels of having the audience for a subject, and sing a subject, and sing a tremendous personal—

One of the curtain rises, look through might up in Wisconsin for a one-night stand and some way or other when the peephole, see something good in the train pulled out that night late for the minstrels of having the audience for a subject, and sing a tremendous personal—

One of the curtain rises, look through might up in Wisconsin for a one-night stand and some way or other when the peephole, see something good in the train pulled out that night late for the curtain rises, look through stand and some way or other when the peephole, see something good in the train pulled out that night late for the curtain rises, look through stand and some way or other when the peephole, see something good in the train pulled out that night late for the curtain rises, look through stand and some way or other when the peephole, see something good in the train pulled out that night late for the curtain rises, look through stand and some way or other when the peephole, see something good in the train pulled out that night late for the curtain rises, look through stand and some way or other when the peephole, see something good in the train pulled out that night late for the curtain rises, look through stand and some way or other when the peephole, see something good in the train pulled out that night late for the curtain rises, look through stand and some way or other when the peephole, see something good in the train pulled out that night late for the curtain rises, look through stand and some way or other when the peephole, see something good in the train pulled out that night late for the curtain rises, look through stand and some way or other when the peephole stand and some way or other when the peephole stand and some way or other when the peephole stand and some way or other when the peephole stand and some way or other

"But about the writing of the last in the role. face, exclaimed, 'Ain't dat a shame, and York last season, yo' standing out here in all dis rain." It was raining terribly at the time. 1 tion.'

To See "Checkers."

The train 'busses at the railroad depot in Springfield, Ill., on March 12, were as busy as on some of the days. when Lincoln used to visit his onetime home there. Several theater parties, one from New York, two from St. Louis and one from Chicago, reached the little Illinois city on the afternoon of that day, and in the evening attended the first performance of Henry M. Blossom's dramatization of ha own sprightly hard-luck story, "Checkers," which Kirke LaShelle has added to his managerial enterprises.

THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

Edwin Stevens has bobbed back into musical comedy again and is strong in "Nancy Brown" with Marie Cahill. Grace Cameron is with the same company.

Otis Skinner is one of the few actors holding an honorary degree from a taking the arduous duties of rehears- your hair medicine three months ago university. He is a M. A. of Tufts one the play. college. Others so honored are Irving and Jefferson.

starring tour next season a new romantie drama, "His Heart's Desire." He will remain under the management of Martin Sheeley.

Anthony Hope and George Edwardes' ing along with it to the top notch. new musical piece comedy, "The Girl from Kny's" which is having such a will be produced in New York next pearance of "King Dodo" Raymond

a second time. It will be presented on account of having written the coen? "wison is a oorn poet of rag-cine, et rigu. This is now in press, and I touring Australia, has received much has been this year by a good company. John song, "Am't Dat a Shame." Wilson He can sit down and write you off believe that it will become as popular commendation from the theater-goers Japan. er Had.' This is now in press, and I touring Australia, has received much has been received from a manager in

remember it was quite damp when we dies," in which Amelia Binghani had establishment in Boston is celebrated left. Now this is the story that Wilson arranged to star Henry E. Dixey, will, far and near. gives us in regard to the writing of it is said, not be produced this spring, this bit of rag-time. Where he got the for the stated reason that Mr. Fitch's rest, I don't know—probably inspira- health will prevent him from under-

of that country for his excellent work

Christie Macdonald who plays the Back of the scheme is practically unthe train pulled out that night late for the north, Wilson got to the depot just in time to see the rear headlights passing away. An old station rounder, a training away. An old station rounder, a training contributes very that rarely goes astray upon any sort darkey of the ante-bellum days, seeing materially to the popularity of the pro- of commercial proposition. This man, our friend standing on the platform duction. This piece ran for 17 weeks who proposes to become Mr. Skinwith a woebegone expression on his at the Knickerbocker theater in New ner's financial bulwark in the undertaking in question, is no less a personage than R. H. White, the great New Clyde Fitch's "The Last of the Dan- England dry goods merchant, whose

Otis Skinner is to have a theater in

Sincere Gratitude.



Scene from "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines."

transaction of a few weeks ago, in American. which he was either sufficiently well informed or sufficiently fortunate to clean up a quite considerable sum, following the stock upon its down- hanged himself the other day, because It is said that a new comedy by ward career and then turning and go- a Columbus dentist told his his tooth

When H. W. Savage shall have comrun at the Apollo theater, London, pleted negotiations for the London ap-Hitchcock will resume his role in that piece. It is said that managers in Cuyler Hastings, who is playing the many foreign cities are desirous of His latest piece is 'Habits That J Nevor Hod! This is a new latest production of "If I were King," now and Luders success and that an offer down this morning."

you assured me that my hair would not trouble me much longer. I take De Wolf Hopper has found an invest- pleasure in stating that you spoke the ment for a part of his profits on the truth. Could you give me the address William Owen has selected for his Metropolitan Street Railway stock of a good wig maker?"—Baltimore

> His Conscience Smote Him. An Ohio man went out and just

was affected with "nodular calcification of the pulp." He left a note to his wife, saying he didn't want to live on and give it to her and the children."

Blind Inference.

Doctor-"Thomas, did Mrs. Popjoy get the medicine I ordered yesterday? "I b'leeve so, sir; I see all the blinds

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son to acquaint the head of the firm There had been a dog fight in the street, and a small crowd was just dis-

persing as the chief's carriage dashed up.
"What's the crowd after, Jorkins?" demanded the head of the firm.

ed a chance of breaking the news

"Vacancy? What vacancy?" "Cashler, sir." "But we want no cashier, Jorkine."

vacancy for one." "Jorkins, are you mad?" "No, sir. That is, sir, I don't know,

sir. Fact is, sir—all the cash is gone,

"The cashier's gone with it," sir."-

ed, will retire from the presidency of the old fellow.

was taken.

Later Attractions.

Friday, March 20-"Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines."

Monday, March 23-Lincoln J. Carters "Alaska."

Saturday, March 28-"Maloney's

Tuesday, March 31-"Hunting for

'The Midnight Express," which is percentage of the tickets they sell, booked here for Saturday, is a melo-

Couldn't Get the Lily. Manager Given would like to have

Decatur's Rag Time Poet. Walter Wilson, a Decatur boy, has the following to say of the Decatur rag-time song on it during the evening.

Theer is an aged New York conductor whom Mr. Vreeland likes, a Bos- "What is he kicking about?" Witticisms By People Prominent in ton man, with a great deal of learning the snow for nothing, didn't he?" H. O. Havemeyer, who, it is report-learning Mr. Vrceland likes to banter was dying.

the old fellow.

H. O. Havemeyer, who, it is report-learning Mr. Vrceland likes to banter was dying.

"Dying?" said Mr. Griscom. "What

"What is he kicking about? He got

slightly for this, but the prelate, smiling and bowing, said: 'Your grace is sufficient.'"

Clara Blandick as Glory Quail in "The Christian."

got figures on the same thing and the house can not be built for less than \$2,200."

Breaking it Gently.

The cashier of a certain firm had absconded and the head clerk was dever, the love of the wheel has not died out and we are having more inquiries cided on as being a fit and proper personal collection.

A. O. Haveneyer, wao, it is report—
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of the fact on his arrival.

The chief clerk thought he recognize

gently, and seized it. "The vacancy, sir," he replied.

"Beg your pardon, sir, but we've a

"Well?"

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